A coal-oil lamp that burned without a chim-

ney lit up the kitchen and fogged the air with

its heavy breath. On the wall above the break-

"Rock of ages, claft for me,"

A young mother and her three little ones sat

"To-morrow is Wednesday, and three week

"Yes, dear," the mother replied with a sigh,

adding the word of endearment to mollify the

Sadie is five years old, a round-faced, plump,

pretty little thing, with nut-brown har fathomies eyes and the timest of mick-white

teeth. Big sister, aged twelve and a bulf.

was hooded for school, and as she ate her

breakfast her eyes were buried in a man of

South America, hunting for Callao, which city

Small George, a three-year-old, ran about

with yellow hair and a bruise on his lower ha

had a spoon in one hand and a crust of brend in

the other, with which he was pounding as

ne ompaniment on the edge of the table for one

I used Sadie's doll as a medium of conversa

which, by the way, formed part of her anatom;

Sadie said she ''loved 'Stumpy awfulmnen;'

that she got her at a Sunday-school in Brooms

Mamma thought little sister would give it !

me, but George protested, cause he wouldn't

I offered a dime. It was accepted, but the doll

withheld. I gave him a second and a third and

child kissed the naked piece of china and gaze.

"Cone and see Nelson," he said, finally,

truck wagon, and while crossing the car-tracks

at the intersection of Grand street and the

Bowery Nelson fell from the scat and his head

strock against one of the iron rails. He was

carried home unconscious, and it was only a

few weeks ago that he was able to recognize his mother or little brother and sisters.

I found him in the front room in bed with his

father-the man stricken with inflammatory

Nelson's dream of Christmas is the dream of

"I want to get well first," he said, "so I can put my clothes on and go to the Christmas tree.

Last year I went to the Sunday-school festival

and got a little candy sled. Georgie atc one of

the runners off, but the rest is good, isn't it,

mamma? I can show it to you, if you'd like to

continued: "I wanted a velocipede most of all.

across the Bowery without falling, as I did, and

so I have decided to ask for a pair of shees and a box of blocks like Bennie's. Bennie lives in

Delancey street, and his box is that big, "mea-

uring a foot of space with his small white hands.

"They build houses and churches and theatres,

don't they, Sade ? I'd like a pair of gloves, with

a brass button on the top-not gloves like stock-

All that your money? Look, papa! Give her the doll and I'll buy you the one we saw that

Of course, Georgie, give her Stumpy. Ugh!

ings, but other kinds, like drivers wear.

abbreviated Stumpy was mine.

it unless he could make the clappers go.

Could I have some mittens, red mittens

rheumatism and the child convale cing.

childhood the civilized world over.

reemed to have been torgetten by the ger

fast table hung that sweet old promise:

thin, small voice in the room beyond.

more will be Christmas, won't it?"

perides for dessert.

sadness of her tene.

of his songs without words.

grapher.

the time.

shelf."

time in Hidley's.

blocks 7

Would she sell it?

have any Stumpy then.

at me with protesting eyes.

"and if he will I will." Poor, patient little Nelson!

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MR. ATKINBON'S VALEDICTORY.

When Mr. JOSEPH ATKINSON disengaged the hemp from HENRY CARLTON'S neck this morning in the Tombs yard, the thought that he would not perform this delicate office again in New York City may have filled him with mournful regret.

Hanging is Mr. ATEINSON'S profession, and he is now out of employment. The natural aversion to the business in which the good away." man is engaged should not dull the public to all sense of sympathy with an honest workman, whose hangings have been accomplished with neatness, celerity and artistic

He has been the gruesome agent in one of society's functions, which, to the mind of most of the community, is a necessary one. The city and State of New York should give Mr. JOSEPH ATKINSON a "character" if he desires it as a help to getting another situation. Good-by, Mr. ATKINSON. You were an able hang an.

"BAD BOY EDDIE."

EDDIE GOULD has taken a lesson from that ethical drama, "The Henrietta," and Papa JAT and Elden Brother GEORGE are trying to establish an equilibrium between their family pride in the dear boy's eleverness and a large soreness which they feel at his successfully putting a spoke in a Missouri Pacific bulling scheme which they were trying on the street, "Bad Boy EDDIE" has added \$125,090 to his private bank account as the result of a week's round with papa and George. Hoopla, dear boy! Some day you may be a rich man.

OCCIDENTAL MODELS.

Japan is nothing if not imitative. When she gets an idea she claborates it. First she selects her model. Then she copies it so exactly that you can't tell the difference, except in the higher art with which the Japanese execute their work.

But the need of judicious selection in their nodel is apparent. Japan is now getting un rusts and Exchanges, and shows her wisdom y sending an agent to the United States to see how we do that sort of thing. There is only one suggestion to be made to Japan, Put up the Exchanges and let the Trusts go.

ORFEN AND GOLD.

Twinkling with myri-d tapers in its boughs of sombre green, let the Christmus Tree for the poor children be one of the most beautiful monuments of your charity on that festive day. Crowd ats boughs with presents, let it blessom like the rese tree, and make those hungry young hearts dones with noy.
Yule-time should be the merry time of yule,
and your generosity will make it so. Refuse
your contributions, and you will not feel so your contributions, and you will not feel so much happiness the day after Christmas.

Portugal is not a very terrific power, but the Lisbon Geographical For sty has made a plucky protest agains: English aggressiveness in Mastonaland. It believes, and rightly, in the moral value and force of reasonable protest.

There are a great many persons, not at all revolutionary in their tastes, who hall with are probably not paid for yet. delight the escape of a life prisoner from Siberia. The relentless rigor with which creaked, then this whole suit of clothes, not to Bussia dooms her subjects to this living death time.

makes a bumane heart exult in the escape of a victim. A gentleman has just got away HAPPIER from the dreary Siberian wastes, after ninetern years of pining there. Happily, he is only forty-five, and was sentenced there for

Canad ans looked for President HABRISON'S Message with as much interest as citizens of the United States. The Canada press, in its comments on it, shows a sense of disappointment. They find the Fisheries and Extradition treaty with Great Britein the most interesting features. One paper, with wild sar casm, remarks that the message was "not sensational." Neighbor, you are right. It was not.

They have a glost in St. John, N. B. It is cheering to see that ghovts have no mean prejudice in favor of climate or sectionality.

"KAJANKA."

This is the season of the year when the juvenile element all the world over is popularly supposed to feel an overwheiming desire for the theatr . In London this desire is amply gratified. The gr at city gives itself up to an invasion of pantomime that is simply a ghastly nurrance to the staid and desiccated. In the provinces the theatres are few, but they are all Christmase 1 in this pantomimic manner. In fact the childress reign. Mas agers politely disregard the fathers and mothers, or indirectly regard them through their children.

New York managers find that there is little ' in productions of the spectacularly invenile description, and the children fare badly. Niblo's is their great hope, and this year they can look to that old house in all confidence. There is a Christmas pantomime now running. and it reloices in the name of "Kajanka. Piease teach your children, ladies and gentlemen, to pronounce this "Kah-yan-ka." Don't ask me what it means. The producers of the pantomime probably know, but they keep the

information to themselves.

There is only one objection to "Kajanka" as an entertainment for children, and that is its want of a story that appeals to the luvenile intelligence. Say what you will, but modern pens can't improve upon "Bluebeard," "Jack the Giant-Killer," "Cinderella," "Little Re! Riding-Hood "and that series of graphic delights. Kajauka" is supposed to be extremely Hindoo. Rajanka itself is an idol and triumphs over Beelzebub with a great deal of verbosity. There are evening worshippers in bath-tobes, priests. and all the rest of it. The story of "Kajanka" is not interesting to adults nor amusing to children.

The merit of the entertainment is to be found in its specialties, which are excellent. George D. Melville, the clown, is a fund of amusement in himself. He does some wonderfully clever things, and is alone worth a visit to Niblo's. Then there is a quaint little transformation dancer, Miss Edith Craske, who appears in all styles of costumes and dancos very prettily. The Donazettis, six acrobats, tumble over each other in boncless agility. Half a dozen cleverer little boys it would be hard to find. Then there are four skirt dancers, Miss Rose Batchelder, Miss Alice Batchelder, Miss Neilie Sennett and Miss Edith Macklin. Their dances are a sort of blending of the methods of Carmencita, the Sevillian wriggler, and Letty Lind, the petticoated Terp-

Some of the scenic effects in "Kajanka" are creditable. The two best are the idol room in the Jainish temple and the exterior of the tem-ple by moonlight. The production is something to be thankful for at this time of year. The house last night was crowded, and the six weeks engagement will surely prove successful.
ALAN DALL.

SPOTLETS.

After a fire in a business building a "still" was discovered in the ruins. It is making a good deal of

A man was shot recently by another who mistook him for a deer. A man is often shot for thinking some other man's wife is a dear.

A woman was taken to the Morgue as a well-consti She came to and swore like a trooper at being treated this way. It was a "dead give

> " For I myself have said it, And it's greatly to my credit, I am a Senator!" W-M M. E-B-TS.

There was a colored sociable in Alabania. Buckshot was the principal refreshment. Everybody got

Another moonshiner shot dead. "Oft in the Stilly Night" should be sung at his funeral.

Judge Martine thinks manslaughter is too well protected" in this community. He appraised it or sixteen years and eleven months. It looks as it it

ould have been seventeen years without too great a "Mrs. Cleveland parts her hair on the left side." Naturally, the couldn't part it on the side that

wasn't left. A magnetic boy is now the chief attraction at Johns

Hopkins University. The dime museums resent this as illegitimate.

POLITICAL ECHOES.

Fx-County Clerk Patrick Reenan has not yet made up his initid to allow his first lieutenant, Joseph F. Newburger, to succeed James Fitzgerald as Assistant District-Attorney.

Sylvester E. Nolar has been appointed Clerk of the seventh District Civil Court, to succeed John F. Car-oif. He is a friend of the Flack party and Jesticus a \$2,500 position in the County Clerk's office to accept a \$3,506 place for six years. Mr. Notan's resignation means the promotion of his assistant. Edward J. Stapleton, a Fourteenth District Taumanyite. Cornelius B. Galvin, Complaint and Correspondence Clerk in the Street-Cleaning Department, is a candidate for the Deputy Commissi mership, ife is a Fourteenth District Tammany man and has

been in the Department five years. Sheriff Flack has embodied in an affidavit the in-formation which The Evenino Wolld imparied last week, that Judge Ambrore Monell is dying. Mr.

Flack's affidavit is presented to the Court of Oyer and Terminer to show that it will be useless to proceed with the trial of the indictment scainst him for conpiracy which was set down for next Monday. The query now acitating local political circles is, Who will be the new Dock Commissioners?" for it

was to be the prevailing opinion, since the recent revelations in the investigation of the Decart ment by the Commissioners of Accounts, that three new men will be soon installed in the comfortable office at pier A.

He Took the Pot.

| Phone Munacu's Westly |

The Cause of His Woe. From Munary's Weskiy, 1

Applicant (to lawyer)-I want to get a pension. Lawyer-Were you ever wounded? Applicant-No, not personally; but my wife's first husband was killed in the battle of Fredericksburg.

Not a Sure Sign.

[From Irzas Strings.]
A.-Gracious, how your boots creak! They B. -Foolishness! If things bought on credit

Youthful Hearts Warmed by Generous Christmas Gitts to the Poor.

Liberal Contributions to "The Evening World" Fund.

Nell Nelson's Visits to Homes Where Christmas Is Little More Than a Tradition.

Preparations for THE EVENING WORLD'S Christmas parties are being made as thoroughly as possible, with the view of extending the benefits of its readers' generous contributions to the greatest possible number of poor children in New York and Brouklyn. Every one can be reached if responses to the published appeals come up to the standard already set up.

No kindly deed will cause its door more gen oine satisfaction than the bestowal of a generous sum for the purpose of making happy the hearts of neglected or indigent children. The music of their orons laughter, for once in tone with ther brothers and sisters in comfortable, bappier fromes, should make glad every one who preserve colea-ant recollections of the Christnas days of his own youth.

Free use of the concert-hall of the Metropolitan Opera-House has been given by Mr. Stanton or the fair and concert in aid of the Christmas Tree Fund, to be held Tuesday, Dec. 17, Brooklyn poor children will be very grateful

to Publisher Norman L. Munro, who has so kindly donated the use of the Palace Rink, for THE EVENING WORLD'S Christmas party. THE EVENING WORLD Fund for the purchase f Christmas trees for the poor children of New

York and Brooklyn now stands as follows:

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"A Little Rascal's" Dollar.

I am the "little rascal" (as you called me some time ago) who won the second prize in your Baby Beauty ago; who won to care what The Evening Workly alls me, and I send \$1 for the poor babies' Chrisemas trees.

From Three Little Children. to the Editor Three little children cheerfully send you the inclosed

Three little children Fond, for the Christmas Tree Fond, MAYSIE, SANDER and GEORGE.

"Small Ida's" Cheering Words. To the Edition: Inclosed flud 25 cents for the Christmas Tree Fund. It is certainly one of the best things ever could be done.

will try to send more.

SMALL IDA.

Generous Little Nellie. m the Editor I am four years old and want to send 31 cents for the oor children's Christmas Tree Fund, Toms River, N. J. LITTLE NELLIE.

Earned It Himself.

Inclosed please find 40 cents for the children's Christnas tree. I am a little boy eight years old. I made this noney making a show of myself Thanksgiving Day. I canted to help hit the Unristmas that Althous H. Thuman.

A Love Coin to Help.

Inclosed please find one dime, which I contribute to fine Evening World Christmas Tree Fund. Al-THE EVENING WORLD, Will help along, HERMAN REIR.

Emulating Little Dave Dunbar.

My little boy, a cripple, has been looking all over the Fifth Avenue Hotel for dear, kind, good Davy Dunbar o give him 50 cents for THE WORLD'S Christman Tree, We could not find him, so I send you the centribution to please my little boy. Mrs. E. L.

Two Sympathetic Little Girls. To the Editor:

We are two little girls, and we feel very sorry for the

poor little children of New York, and we would like to send our little mites, too. NELLIE AND FANNEY, Fishkill.

Thoughtful Little Boys. to the Editor

Two little boys, to whom Santa Claus has been always kind, send you \$1 to give to Santa Claus to make him remember some other little children whom he might perbaps forget. WILLIE AND ARTHUR W.

Help from Baby Jack.

To the Editor:

Desirous to help the Christmae Tree Fund, I hope the inclosed 50 cents will be o some an d.

RABY JACK SCOTT, Port Richmond, S. L.

It Helps Swell the Fund.

To the Editor.

I want to add my mite to the Christmas fund for unfortenate children. I know eight cents won make a Children, but it will help.

WM. E. Nizor.

Worthy of Their Namesake.

To the Editor:

We are eight boys who would like to add our mite to

The Evenino Wonto's Christmas-Tree bund. They belong to
THE PENJAMIN FRANKLIN ASSOCIATION
of the Union Chapel,
Sixth avenue and Thirteenth street, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Likes to See Children Happy.

I include herewith 30 cents in postage stamps for Christians Tree Fund. May the noble cause be success-fed beyond your highest expectations is the wish of one who likes to see the little ones had by i. W., Ridgefield, N. J.

THE STORY OF A DOLL.

What Christmas Gifts Mean to the Children of the Poor.

A Shot-Gun Sociable. ISPECIAL TO THE WOLLD,

FRANKLIN, Als., Dec. 4. - A negro party wound After ail, contentment is largely a matter of contrast, and to appreciate the favors of For-ture one has only to look into the patient and Washington, received a fatal load of backshot in the absorber, another had his ear shot of, and had a cozer others were cut less erously. uncomplaining lives of the children she has

I came upon a little family this morning in a SELECT YOUR

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Mr. J. F. Anther, the well-known boot and shoe dealer, of Mamaronock, Westchester County, one of the pretty suburbs just out of New York, in describing his case to the writer, said: "For years I had been troubled more or less all the time with colds. I would catch a ireal cold on the elightest exposure. There would be a doll aching min across my foreload just alone my eyes and a feeling of rightness across the bridge of about the table, and as they ate their morning my rose; my motrils would become clogged up meal questions were heard and answered by a first on one site and then on the



MIL J. F. ANTHES.

tion. "Stumpy," she was called, and the name was her limbs had been amoutated at the cibows are knees, and for an entire year she had been going time I would have a freely and my pear would sme lup and become and and tender to the touch, my eye about without anything on beta pole bonnet, d erely, so much so that it intellered with my freshill not see to read for any length of time. At time a rey face is oved much as the face of a man who ndelges treely in liquor. street and kept her warm in a stocking most of

"As my trouble grew upon me phlorm or mucus old drop Gown and seem to affect my stomach, oneng considerable distress and names. I would try to lisledge this muchs from my threat by haveing and sairing but it was a most in possible to disledge it. My broat felt sa thereis a lemp was sticking in it and my

another and another, which were dropped into his apron pocket, and for every bit of silver the reable similar to mire, and I placed my case under "I found their charge moderate. I began to improve

om the start and it was not long until the aymptoms my trouble left me one by one, and now I am as well as I ever was in my life, I can and sleep well, have no trouble with my head, I breathe freely through my ose and am quite well again." Three months ago a young teamster in the neighborhood had taken him for a drive in his Mr. Auther lives, as stated, at Mamaroneck, West-chester County, where he is engaged in the boot and

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EXTENSIVE PREPARATIONS FOR THE

TWELFTH REGIMENT GAMES.

Baseball Men Anxiously Awaiting the Explosion of the Injunction Bomb-Drawing Academic Lines Around Collegiate Athletic Teams-Tournaments Scheduled by Various Clubs-Interesting Bowling Match.

Georgie's eyes became very watery, but a big stight dollar forced the gathering tears back, The athletic games of the Twelfth Regiment, which o our at its armary, Sixty-second street and Ninth avenue, Dec. 11, promise to be among and with a final kiss on the brim of her poke. I mean to cradie her in a small candy box, he most interesting events of the reason. Over blanket her nakedness with pennies and return three hundred bona-fide entries have been reher to Rivington street to fill the sching void eived from the lending athletic clubs of the country, which number is among the largest on record for armory games. Every athletic that I know exists in the hearts of Sadie and This blend, gray-eyed boy confessed that be club in New York and its vicinity is represented. too wanted to go to a '. kissmus twee ' and get a Many of the mo t prominent athletes in the doll in a woollen cap with brass clappers in his United States will compete. Yale and Amherst hand. He wanted a boy doll, and didn't want

A very interesting list of events is provided,

The musicales held at the Manhattan Athletic linb are proving wonderfully popular.

Club are proving wenderfully popular.

Both the Players' League and the National League may be said to be resting on their arms at present. The National has its sum raised, ready to throw its infunction bount, while the Players League is awaiting the result of the explosion, it is hinted that many of the men who have put their names to Players' League contracts will be glad if the explosion shatters their new order. After all nothing definite will be known regarding the situation by either baseball men or the public until after the injunctions are served.

By its system of "open house" entertainments, to be held throughout the cold serson, the has the Cano Club, of Newars, has hit apon 1984 the means whereby to attract members and maintain interest in the Club. me red mittens, and the doil and cradle and candy, too? Can't you help us with an offering keeps fuel in the coal-box and the wolf from the door. Small as these homely contributions are, they come from people who can ill afford to

Charley McCarthy, the Philadelphia boxer, at present under entragement at the Kutzkerbecker Garden, Hoboker, will star Alex. Gallagher, the well-known dersey boyor, next Saturday night at this popular theatre.

Bichard K. Fox, who receitly returned from a trip abroad, anys the meeting finierally of America is far ahead of that of any European contern. He says the enterprise, intelligence and enthusiasm, so characteristic of the sporting men of the United States, cound be appreached even by Flerical, it is vegage has served to still further increase his admiration for all things American. for all things American.

The indoor games of the Ninth Regiment, which occur at its namony in West Twenty-sixth street to-morrow night, promise to be decidedly interesting.

executive session to consider the case of the Balch tensthousand dollar stallion race, which inclicates the horses below and Aleryon, the owners of which are charged with 'hyong the race. This case has attracted wines a stead atte trou in frotting circles, and the outer one has been leosed forward to with exceptions. The Board remarked in session until 1, 30 y. s., which a recess of one boar was taken. When the members reasonabled it was voied to postpone the case until the Suring meeting of the Board, which will be held during the early part of May in Chicago. It was given out that the resent to the postpone the case. F. C. Noose, the issuer of Aleryon, was seen by a World reporter, and said the charges were preferred by President Johnston.

about even.

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Witkins, N. V. Dec. 4.—Abother of America's young helres es has been captured by a forthe last that the man is arraby wealthy and does not pessers at ite. Invitations were issued in the wealth of the maniage of 1. A. Rabsevain and offer an assert that the maniage of 1. A. Rabsevain shot of the maniage of the A. Rabsevain shot offer and the maniage of the mania

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don'tcher know. Choliy-What was it? Pet's—Why. Dickey tore Dolly's boutonniers out of his coat, and Dolly bwoke Dickey's eye-glaws. It was a scene of awful violence! Cholly—Did—did either of them die?

Petie-We had a howible wow at the club.

breathing was labored and difficult.
"I had read of the encousivish which Drs. Copeland & Plair had treated officer who were suffering from

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Sadic chose a doll and a cradic and some candy, and then timidly asked in a lisping voice: including boxing. A reception will follow the What say you, gentle readers? May she have

that will put little Georgie in possession of a male doll with clashing cymbals and give poor, sick Nelson the needed shoes and coveted There is absolutely no means of support in the little household, and it is only the kindness, the sweet, unselfish interest of the neighbors that

what them.

What they can do you can surely discount.

See with the tender eyes of sympathy the little children of the poor, and in pity send in the contributions that will make their lives bright and their holdays happy.

NELL NELSON,

The Nelson-Alcryon Case Postponed. The meeting of the Poard of Review of the National Tretting Association was continued at the Fitth Avenue Botel yesterday. The Board met at 10,30 A. M. and inmediately went into executive session to consider the case of the

The boat-bouses of the Wyanoke and Gram-erev Boat chibs, on the Harlem, will be en-hydred to-might by the annual elections of others.

The bowling fratern ty is exercised over the outcome of the match man to be rolled to-mor-row between the flowerites and the Jerrey City. Both teams are in the first rank and beiting is about even.

The pool tournament for the championship of the New York Athlet e Club will begin at 8 oclock next Monday night. The entry list is

There is a movement on foot at Harvard, to favor the elacting of a rule allowing only members of the regular academic and scientific courses of the University to play upon the various athletic teams. Dr. Greene's Nervura is purely vegetable and per-

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